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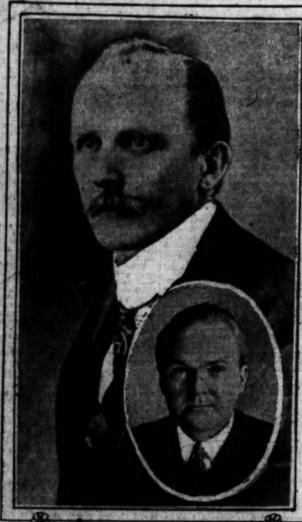
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EXICAN ANSWER TO JENKINS PROTEST IS DUE TODA Soviet "Ambassador" and Irish Aide. | MORE WAR,



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H.C.L. HITS PARTY CONVENTIONS.

San Francisco's Prospects for National Democratic Gathering Improved by Eastern Cities Shunning Session as Too Expensive.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Now the high cost of living has att

CONTROLLER CHAMBERS

REPORTED NEAR DEATH.

LOS A'N'CELES

Germany Alive." France's Need of Rhine as

Barrier Pointed Out by Great Soldier.

Marshal of France Tells Why the Allies Should "Revive the Treaty."

TEADERS SECRETLY PLOT NATIONAL RAIL STRIKE

"Military Spirit of Unions Insist that Brotherhoods Take Action for Quick Tie-up to Force Wage Increases.

It was said by one union official that many delegates in Clev went there with the specific purpose of forcing the general common call the nation-wide strike.

OMSK RETREAT STAMPEDE.

Eight Thousand Wives of Officers Fall Into Bolshevist Hands.

[BY CABLE AND ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

erin) Tuesday, Nov. 18 (Delayed.)—Eight thousand

tions as an issue if the company other, Republicans do not think much of the plan. The treaty will probably be disposed of long before the conventions meet and the committee meeting to be held-here in the next few weeks will deal entirely with the selection of the convention cities and the arranging for the dates and other details of the great national political meetings.

The drift of sentiment among Democratic leaders is claimed to be toward San Francisco, but the views of the rank and file of the committee may overrule them. The argument of the leaders is that it would be a happy move to carry the convention to the State that win the fight for the party in 1916. Moreover, the holding of the convention there, it is claimed, would warm up the enthusiasm of Democratic nations there, it is claimed, would warm up the enthusiasm of Democratic party. Thousands of Democrate, west of the plains, have never seer a national convention, it is said, and would doubtless jattend it at San Francisco.

munition and merchandise, which were blocked by wreckage and lack of motive power, fell into the hands of the Bolsheviki, who followed up the Cossacks by a cavairy pursuit.

Panie is reported to reign at Tatarskaya, 100 miles east of Omsk, which is overrun by fleeing soldiers. Poliah troops who have been guarding the railway are leaving with the utmost hasts.

Admiral Kolchak is reported to be appreaching Novo Nikolaevsk, One year after assuming the supseme rulership Admiral Kolchak ioday is on his way eastward, facing the necessity of re-establishing his seat of government on the shore of Lake Baikal and reconstructing his army, which has been badly shattered.

YUDENITCH ARMY LOST.

[ST CAREA AND ASSOCIATED PRIME.]

REVAL (Esthonia) Monday, Nov. 34.—The Russian Northwest Army no longer existed. He declared his sympathy for the Russian troops who had suffered through mistakes during the Petrograd offensive and smid he poped the soldiers and refugees now in Esthonia would be appeared to regard the recent sufferings.

SOUTH DAKOTA FOR GEN. WOOD; FIRST PRESIDENTIAL MAJORITY.

MITCHELL (S. D.) Nov., 25.—Reports received at the Republican State headquarters here from the county proposal conventions held in South Dakota on Tuesday, November 15, show that Gen. Wood will receive the indorsement of the State proposal convention at Pierre, December 3, for the Republican nomination for President, and that Gov. Lowden of Illinois will be given the dissenting or minority indorsement.

Proposal men, known to be for Gen. Wood in reports thus far received, will cast some 30,000 votes as compared to 3000 estimated for Gov. Lowden. It is expected that this will be about the proportion in which the total vote will divide. If Senator Johnson of California enters the South Dakota primary it must be in the independent column of the Republican party ballot.

The proposal men who will attend the State meeting at Pierre, December 2, were elected November 13 under provisions of the Richards primary law. Both Republican, Democratic and Nonpartisan League conventions will be held at that time, at which majority and minority candidates for the two parties will be selected for the offices of President, Senator, Congress and State tickets to be

CENSUS TAKING CROOKS' LATEST.

KANSAS CITT, Nov. 28.

DIG GUNS GO TO BORDER

Snyder Howitzers at El Paso.

Correnae Plot for S

asion of Colorado Plante Mexico, Aided by the

MEXICO CITY, Nov.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JUAREZ (Mex.) Nov. 25.—Gen. Felipe Angeles and his two companions, Maj. Nestor Encisco de Arfo and Soldier Antonia Trillo, captured near Parral, Chihuahua, November 15, by Maj. Gabino Sandoval, were found guilty by a court-martial at Chihuahua city this morning and sentenced to be shot at noon today, according to information received by Judge Gonzalez Medina of the Mexican Federal Court here this afternoon.

The formal charge against Angeles was that of rebellion against the Carranza govern The sentence was not carried out, it was said, because attorneys for Angeles appealed to the Feder Court at Juares and the Supreme Court of Mexico at Mexico City for a stay of execution by applying

The sentence was not carried out, it was said, because attorneys for Angeles appeared to the Supreme Court of Maxico at Mexico City for a stay of execute a writ of habeas corpus.

The Juares court denied the appeal, Judge Medina holding his court had no juris preme Court was the only tribunal which could act. President Carransa also could a man with a pardon.

It was said by court officials that if the Supreme Court grants the application it sim will only review the court-martial and that if no errors are found it will mean encount unless Carransa intervenes. Carransa already has many petitions seeking clemency for the Villista movement and famous throughout the world as an artillery expert, went to trial year tenday morning. The trial lasted throughout the day.

For three hours Gan Angeles and the companions. Two of the four men captured with him aiready had been executed by Carransa soldiers. The soldier Trillo, on trial with Angeles, is but 17 years old.

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pean affairs and the growing American desire to back away from the Continent are bound to prove intimi-TO INTERVENE.

Army Into Mexico.

No Answer Yet on Protest in Jenkins Case.

Consular Agent, Ill, Still in

ADMIT GRAVE CRISIS.

REPORT RENTERIA SLAIN.

(SF A P. DAY WIRE.)

PRESIDIO (Tex.) Nov. 25.—Jegus nor. a days' 115,000 ransom for the return of the United States army sviators. Lieuts. Days and Peterson, was silled by another bandit at Carrisos somed springs. Mex., in a fight over division of the ransom money, according to apparently, reliable reports from Mexican sources received here today.

VILLISTAS IN BATTLE. AGUA PRIETA (Sonora. Mez.) Nov. 25.—A Federal courier arriv-

ing here today reported a clash yes-terday morning between a large col- MINE WAGES IS UNSETTLED ISSUE

FOCH SEES NEW WAR OF TEUTONS

(Continued from First Page.)

able to the State Department yesterday.

A reply to the American note demanding the release of Jenkins had been expected before the Cablact meeting, but apparently the State Department has received no intimation as to when the reply will be forthcoming.

Tan of the wealthiest ranchers of Vera Cruz, captured by handits November 15, are held for \$15,000 rancomer and the state of the wealthiest ranchers of France. Every one should so to see them. What they mean, these ravaged departments of France It is abominable, awfull funds.

The amount demanded for those in custody was exactly what bandits obtained from William C. Jenkins, American consular agent at Puebla.

Not any the compelled to buy something to eat immediately.

WHAT FRANCE NEEDS.

Trance less throng suarantees, close guarantees. Americans would understand this if they had seen the devastated regions of France. Every one should so to see them. What they mean, these ravaged departments of France! It is abominable, awfull be compelled to effect purchases in foreign markets. She will be compelled to effect purchases in foreign markets. She will be compelled to effect purchases in foreign markets.

obliged to buy even our clothes in Germany.

"And this would undoubtedly be the case if the French nation were deprived of the economic assistance of America.

"It is reather curious to note that the present financial and economic situation in Germany is much better than ours. Her towns, villages and fields were not made desolata, as were many of ours. Her factories are many of ours. Her factories than class burdens that Germans have to support are lighter than ours. Our heavy taxes are one of the great they are impediments in the way of our reconstruction. They restrain our after an deprive us of the possibility of workins.

"It think that at present it is superfluous to falk about the League which does not exist protect us? The League of Nations and the protection it can assure us. At present it is only a scheme. We have not yet put it into practice. How can a league which does not exist protect us? The League of Nations is a great expectation; it is not a fact.

"WIST REMAIN ARMED.
"As for ourselves, we must keep an army, fer in Germany the milist arry apirit is not dead; it is only asseptation; it is not a fact.

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"We cannot remain unarmed with such a Germany facing us—a Germany which was neither crushed nor dismembered. Germany will start again when she is able to do so. "For many Germans the instrument of revenge is Russia—the of revenge in the second week loading for principles was clicused. Pending twas taken until tomorrow. Neither operators nor miners were only to the production of the present week of the percent. The idea in the minds of young Germans.

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Cabinet Deadlocked After Day of Discussion.

Operators and Workers See no Settlement Hope,

McAdoo's Statement Brings Storm of Protest.

hasising that they had been com-led for the public and not for the RAIL MEN PLOT

Cabinet.
The statements of former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoe, charging that some of the coal concerns

MARY GARDEN'S HOME;

PEEVED AT SOMETHING

PREDICTS JAZZ OPERA.
"If you would be so kind," he began as Mary appeared. She stared
for a moment in his direction, and—
oh, what she said!

Later at her hotel, having entirely recovered from the "pet" which
made her mub the crowd of cameramen and interviewers that greeted
her at the station, ane discussed
movies and stockings and legs.
She said that in Paris the crowds
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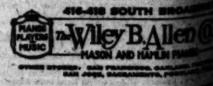
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in a vast machine and their absence necessitated, a shutdown of the works, employing 4200 men. A new organization had to be effected. For weeks the plant ran fa) below capacity, but new departments were added from time to time, till now the plant is running 100 per cent. not only in the steel works, but in the byproducts plant. The experience of the Clairton works is fypical. STRIKE IS CAL DEFEAT Micalistic Idea is 1 for Failure.

I.W.W. BLAMED.

From the beginning it was evident to steel officials and others that a large percentage of the steel strikers were not idle from choice. Prior to the actual calling of the strike there is no question that the sentiment in favor of striking was overwhelming. Many of the workmen were agitators of the I.W.W. type. Hundreds of others, vaguely feeling themselves victims of an unfair economic system, were easy prey for these agitators. Still other hundreds were of the kind that always may be depended upon to "go with the crowd."

Many joined enthusiastically in the strike, not because they felt they had any grievance, but because they expected it to be most successful and result in their being better off than before. All believed the strike would be short.

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steel workers in their fight.

AT FULL CAPACITY.

(BY A P. DAY WIRE.)

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Nov. 25,—
The Carnegie Steel Company for the first time since the steel strike began today claimed operation at 100 per cent. In all its plants of the Youngstown district. The sixth blast furnace was started today and two more open-hearth furnaces, making a total of eleven, were fired, it was claimed. Officials snowed pay rolls, totaling over 6000 men, comparing with 6700, the largest number employed before the strike. The national committee in charge of the steel strike, meeting at Pittsburgh, yesterday, voted unanimously to continue the strike, it was announced here today by S. T. Hammersmark, secretary in charge of local strike headquarters.

Members of the Youngstown Real Estate Board today went on record as being in favor of "driving out of town" S. T. Hammersmark and J. E. McCadden, in charge of the steel strike here.

Bental Mig. Co., WORLD LABOR MEETING AVERTS BREAK-UP ROW

> IGHT-HOUR DAY WITH SAME PAY PROPOSAL CAUSE OF SERIOUS RUMPUS.

WARHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Labor egates to the International Labor onference threatened to withdraw today if their proposals continued to be met by a "hostile attitude." The be met by a "hostile attitude." The threat was uttered by Conrad IIg of the Swiss delegation, during discussion of the proposed eight-hour-day convention, when Chairman Jules Carlier of the Belgian delegation ruled out consideration of wage guarantees, proposed by Gin Baldesi, Italian labor delegate. An immediate rupture was prevented when a compromise plan offered by Leon Jouhaux, French labor delegate, was accepted.

LUCKY COMPROMISE.

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Baldest sought to have the proposed international convention providing for an eight-hour day so framed as to guarantee that wages would not be decreased because of a decrease in hours. He anticipated trouble in this regard, he said, in countries where labor was not strongly organized. The proposal under the compromise plan adopted, will be taken up by the conference for separate discussion.

The eight-hour-day proposal was approved and was sent to the drafting committee.

Adoption of the proposal was marked by heated arguments, but it went through without further amendment. An effort by Mr. lig to provide that workers should be paid for holidays was defeated.

ONLY BRITONS HANDLE ENGLISH WORLD TRADE

INT CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRIES.]
LONDON, Nov. 24.—Control of the international mercantile has been placed definitely in the hands of England and Englishmen, according to the Liverpool Post.
This has been brought about by a decision of the directors to ratify and Board of Trade which provides that the bylaws of the company shall make it compulsory to have Englishmen manage the shipe and general business of the company and that the directors shall be subjects and residents of the British empire.

ON IRRIGATION.

Kern County Men Opposing

Conflicting Interests Call for an Investigation.

Confiscation Charge Made at Warm Hearing.

IBT A. P. NIGHT WINE.1 BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25 .orough investigation of conflict-interests desiring establishment ing counties was proposed her today at a hearing before the California irrigation board on an application by Miller and Lux to form 105,000 acres into an irrigation dis-trict. Pederal or State authorities should make the investigation, it was

The petition of the Miller and Lux Company was opposed by representa-tives of a "committee of twenty-five," including farmers and other desire the formation of a larger district, to include not only the Miller and Lux holdings, but also those of others who want to use the waters of Kern River. The district would INVESTIGATION PUND

announced at the hearing that a fund

OPPOSE INQUIRY.

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Treadwell strongly opposed the suggested investigation of the conflicting claims, proposed by Senator Dennett, Dist.-Atty. Dorsey and others, on the ground that it would amount to nothing. All those desiring the investigation, he asserted, were opposed to the formation of the district as proposed by Miller and Luz.

Despite the protest of Attorney Treadwell, the irrigation board ordered the hearing continued until February 2. in order to give the State Engineer, State Water Commission and the irrigation board an opportunity to make an investigation.

QUESTION PERSONNEL.

QUESTION PERSONNEL Treadwell asserted that the Miller and Lux Company would not be a party to the investigation until it

'ip of the agency chosen to make the probe.

James B. Farraher. Bakersfield attorney, was a participant in today's hearing and W. P. Boone, member of the irrigation board, announced that the Kern county farm bureau had repudiated its name on a brief filed by Farraher at the board's hearing in October. This brief included the farm bureau among applicants for an irrigation district of a different sort from that desired by members of the bureau, it was said.

SOCIALISTS ADVOCATE FRANCO-BELGIAN PACT

IBT CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
ANTWERP, Nov. 25.—The Soci Federal Congress, meeting at Charleroi, has adopted a resoluti in favor of a Franco-Belgian alliance as the only way to assure Belgium's security and prosperity.

LW.W. Arrested at Seattle.

(BT A. P. NORT WIRK.)

SEATTLE, Nov. 25.—Complaints against nine alleged Industrial Workers of the World, arrested here, were filed today with United States Commissioner R. W. McClelland by Department of Justice agents. The men were charged with violating the espionage act.

Slandered Former Crown Prince?

(BT CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRIMS.)

FRANKFORT ON MAIN, Nov. 25.—The Socialist Assemblyman, Herr Sinsheimer, member of the sub-committee which is investigating war responsibilities, has accepted a commission from the editors of the Frankfort Majority Socialist newspaper, the People's Voice, to prosecute National Assemblyman Lattman of Cassel for libel. The case involves the private life of former Crown Prince Frederick William at his headquarters and behind the lines during the war

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CHICAGO BLACK HAND | BAY SHIPYARDS' ADMITS 12 KILLINGS.

CAPTURE OF GANG RATED AS ONE OF POLICE DEPART-MENT'S BIGGEST HAULS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Eight mo murders, bringing the total to twelve, were confessed today by the Cardinella-Campioni gang, "Black Hand" bandits of the South Side

Trustrate robberies.

The capture of the gang is rated as one of the police department's greatest achievements.

Sixteen detectives armed with rifes covered every window of the home of Frank Campioni, former leader of the gang, and arrested him without a fight. The home was a regular arsenal.

SUPPRESS CRIME WAVE.

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Among the approximately 150 persons arrested as a result of the crime wave that swept Chicago in the past three days in which hold-ups, automobile thefts and safe blowings followed in rapid sequence, risteen men and a woman today were in city is all charged with implication in four murders, 100 asloon, poolroom and street hold-ups, and 150 house burglaries. Members of the band confessed to more than 250 crimes, police asserted.

Reported robberles last night showed a falling off from the two previous nights. Street lights glowed despite the threatened coal shortage, after John J. Garrity, Chief of Police, said the orgy of crime Saturday and Sunday was due in part to street illumination being cut of as a coal conservation massure, COLLEGE OF CRIME.

In connection with the arrest of the band of seventeen, police said it

ASTOR PEERAGE BILL IS BEFORE COMMONS

can become a commoner, will be in next Wednesday. The fact tha James Henry Thomas, Laborite, wil father the measure, makes certain that the controversy over it will be

spirited.

The bill was described as "to empower his Majesty to accept the surrender of any peerage." If it meets with the approval of both the House of Commons and the House of Lords it will enable Viscount Astor and other peers to announce succession to a paradoxically higher, but in reality lower, house.

Bentley, I.W.W., to Federal Pen. TUSCON (Ariz.) Nov. 25.—Charles

TUSCON (Ariz.) Nov. 25.—Charles H. Bentley, former secretary of the Bisbes I.W.W. and one of the State's principal witnesses in the Bisbes deportation proceedings, was fined \$460 and sentenced to serve a year and a day in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., in the U. S. District Court here today following a plea of guilty to the charge of illicit distilling.



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FORCE LARGER.

More Union Men Answering Call of Open Shop.

Police say most of the victims were killed when they attempted to

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25. Shipyards of the bay region were to efficials in control of the yards see how much success attended the

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ed, were office men or clerks, all being skilled or unskilled workmen in
the yards. A fair percentage of
them were skilled mechanics, it was
stated.

Shipyards and machine shope
which reopened yesterday were
placed today on the "unfair list" of
organized labor. Resolutions declaring a boycott against these plans
which resumed operations under the
old Macy wage award were adopted
last night at a meeting of the Bay
Cities Metal Trades Council.

INQUIRT IN FRAUDS. INQUIRY IN FRAUDS.

INQUIRT IN FRAUDS.

Bert Schlesinger, San Francisco attorney, today was appointed special assistant to the U.S. Attorney-General to direct investigations and prosecutions of frauds in connection with shipbuilding operations for the government on the Pacific Coast and elsewhere in the country.

The appointment of Schlesinger was recommended by the Congressional committee named to probe alleged shipyard frauds. He was sworn in today and will assume the duties of the position immediately.

LAUNCH COEUR D'ALENE.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—The

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.—The Coeur d'Alene, Hog Island's sixty-ninth ship, was launched today. Miss Marjorie Law of this city was the sponsor. The Coeur d'Alene, a 7825-

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 25.—This

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 25.—This city today voted, by about 15 to 1, in f favor of a bond issue of \$1,530,000 for water and harbor improvements. The principal item was for the construction of Barrett Dam, part of the city's extensive water system. The large majority in favor of the issues was a surprise even for the campaign committee working for the bonds.

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vention Oppose Nation.

and Supreme Court.

on Dry Nation Issue,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SPECIAL MUSICAL Make Reservations NOW

The delegates appeared to be about evenly divided on the pro-hibition question. Representatives of trades unions from cities wanted

committee tabled.

Joseph Procestle of Cincinnati, representing the International Brew-ery Workers, pleaded with the convention to adopt a resolution condemning prohibition. BEER FOR THE TOILERS.

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Would Destroy Government

Fail to Take Positive Stand

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—After sev-eral hours of heated debate, the Labor party of the United States today refrained from taking a posi-tive stand on the prohibition question, but as a compromise measure adopted a resolution providing for the appointment of a special com fect of the prohibition constitutional amendment law and report at the next national convention of the

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by declaring the resolution out of order.

Resolutions calling for the establishment of a soviet government in the United States and advocating the abolishment of the United States Supreme Court were voted down.

Other resolutions adopted were: For the creation of a national department of health to establish hospitals, medical and dental dispensaries in every county and city for the free treatment of the sick.

A demand that the United States recognise the Irish republic.

Demand for the immediate return of United States soldiers from Russia.

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ORGANIZATION FINISHED. Organisation of the party was practically completed today. The morning session was devoted to a discussion of changes in the consti-

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Robert M. Buck of Chicago won
his fight for equal representation for
women on the national committee of
the party. The national governing
body will consist of one man and one
woman elected by the membership
of each State. A plan to elect members of the national committee along
industrial lines, giving the different
trades representation, was rejected.

The convention reconsidered its
action taken yesterday calling on
each member of the party to contribute a day's pay toward the campaign fund, and as a substitute decided to ask members to donate one
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Clarence White of Kansas City spoke in favor of governmental own-ership for all news distributing agencies of the country.

It was discovered that the 10,000 petitions which are to be circulated for signatures of members and pre-sented to Congress demanding the impeachment of Federal Judge An-derson of Indianapolis had been printed without the union label. The convention ordered the petitions de-stroyed and new ones printed,

ADVOCATES LONG-TIME CREDITS BY AMERICA

CHAIRMAN INTERNATIONAL TRADE CONFERENCE ASKS LIBERAL TRADE POLICY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Ameria's most vital enterprises, such as railroads and traction companies, are starving in the midst of nosn

help."
Eugene Schneider, French frommaster and chairman of his country's delegation, declared the French delegates will leave tomorrow, taking with them "many valuable lessons which you have taught us." PHELAN ANNOUNCES

ANNAPOLIS AWARDS

PERCLUSIVE DISPATCH. sults of the competitive, Statewide examination held by Senator Phelan to fill his two appoinments to Annapolis Naval Academy were annotinced by the Senator just prior to his departure for California upon the adjournment of Congress and resulted in the designation of the following candidates:

Principals: Edward T. Munn. 2811 Durant avenue. Bernsey: Crutchfield Adair. San Bernardino. Fifst alignature. Arthur R. Gordon. 77 Brookeids arous, Eania Crui; Perry W. Brown, 121 West Waghington street. San Destroy 122 West Waghington street. San Destroy 123 West Waghington street. San Destroy 124 West Waghington street. San Destroy 125 West Waghington street. Inc. Hanning Jr., 2317 West Physics and San Destroy. San Destroy 125 West Physics and San Destroy. San Destroy 125 West Physics and San Destroy 125 West Philadelphia.

Archie Roosevelt in Oil Fields. TULSA (Okla.) Nov. 28.—Capt.
A. B. Roosevelt, director of the Sinclair Oil Corporation, is in Tulsa for a few days, the guest of C. E. Crawley of the Sinclair concern. Capt. Roosevelt, son of the late Col. Roosevelt, is active in this concern and is learning the productor and

railroads and traction companies, "are starving in the midst of namical plenty," because of 'an orgy of speculation," which has disturbed not enly bankers, but the Federal Reserve Board, according to A. C. Bedford, chairman of the International Trade Conference held iast month in Atlantic City.

Unable to speak because of a severe cold, Mr. Bedford's speech was read at a conference and luncheon here today under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States on the evening of the departure for home of foreign delegates attending the Atlantic City sessions. Reading of his speech followed pleas from the guests for extension of long time credit by the United States.

"I do not want you to think I am an alarmist." said Mr. Bedford, "but I say, as emphatically as I can, that we must get away from our present national extravagance and get back to the building of solls foundations.

"Let us listen, for a change, to the dictates of our common sense. We did not wash our hands of the European situation on November 11, 1918. We are not quitters as individuals, and we won't quit as significant properties.

VIENNA COAL FAMINE

VIENNA COAL FAMINE SOMEWHAT RELIEVED.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PREMA) VIENNA, Monday, Nov. 24,mall quantities of coal are arriving here from day to day, permitting the continuance of a restricted street lighting and tram-car service. As a further economy in coal the city government has altered Vienna's age-old custom of a mid-day meal hour. Households in even-numbered houses must dine at 11:30 a.m. and those in odd-numbered at 12:30 p.m.



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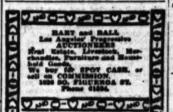
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England is Determine Save Covenant Power.

Editor Says Lodge Seeks "Stuttle" Civilization.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—A national conference of church men in Chicago to discuss the Mexican situation was planned today by the commissioners on international friendship and good-will of the Chicago Church Federation.

The commission sent a telegram of Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, announcing its plan for a conference and stating that "in view of the divided state of public opinion on the subject," the commission earnestly urges that the Department of State give the people a chance to learn and discuss the facts before any action is taken looking to intervention."

ARGENTINA DISCUSSES **EUROPEAN PEACE LOAN**

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 25.—The
House of Deputies today took up
consideration of the proposed \$250,500,000 loan to Great Britain.
France and Italy for purchase of
cereals in Argentina.

The three weeks of political debate which delayed consideration of
this measure resulted in the appointment of a special committee to inwestigate alleged acts of Dr.
Hipolito Irigoven, President of the
republic, to determine whether
grounds exist for his impeachment.
The Liberal War Minister, F. Masson, has declined to remain a mem-

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WONT BE - HAPPY TILL - HE-GETS-IT MANUFACTURER TO TALK IN BOSTON.

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[EXCLUSIVE DIFFACE.]

CONCORD (N. H.) Nov. 25.—
Bert Ford, a newspaperman, today asked the Governor and Council to present to a special grand jury evidence accumulated in the course of his investigation, of the murder of William K. Dean, in East Jaffrey, in July, 1913.

Ford brought into his recital the name of Count von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States. He said he could show that Von Bernstorff, as Jar back as 1916, was interested in the East Jaffrey section, particularly the hills and mountains of the region.

Dean, it is asserted, was killed after he had reported to officials that he had seen a mysterious lights apparently flashed as signals at slight from the Jaffrey hills. Fare will be heard at a later date.



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GOV. FRAZIER INDICTS NON-PARTISAN OFFICIALS BE FORE LEGISLATURE.

BISMARCK (N. D.) Nov. 25.-Gov. Frazier, in his message to the special session of the State Legislafive to investigate the illegal and improper expenditures of State funds and illegal accounts of public

Gov. Frazier's recommendations were aimed at Secretary of State Thomas Pall, State Auditor Kositzky and Att.-Gen. Langer. These State officials were elected with the support of the Non-Partisan Leegue, but for several months they have been leaders of the faction opposed to the majority league faction, which is headed by Fresident Tomuely.

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One good woman writes: "You're certainly 'some' real estate concern; with the competition of free excursions and free lunches to charge a fee for a salesman's time to go see your land—and on top of that to ask 5c for a booklet to read about it. when one feels they can't afford a dollar to go look are an institution. We are in-stituting many reforms valuable to the public. and it is some wonderful land that is worth a dollar to look at and 5c to read about before you buy, but thanking you." etc., etc., etc.,

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for Great Britain during the war. Some reinforced construct railroad cars have been built, but have proven too heavy to be practical. Mr. Livingston, however, believes that the development of use of concrute is in the first of the construction of the control of

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BERKELEY REPUDIATES

STATE RAILROAD BODY

PASADENA, Dec. 25.—That \$12,-600 worth of cocaine is distributed in Pasadena every month as an "asthma cure" was stated here to-day by Dr. W. T. Ludgenbach, inspector for the State Pharmacy Board, when dissussing the arrest of three Pasadena residents, two of them women, for having filled drugs in their possession.

The three Pasadenan under arrest are John A. Collins, an ome ployee of the Pasadena postomostime, and Mrs. W. J. Hubsty, 549. Ancientation.

They were arraigned before Justice of the Pasaden postomostice of the Pasaden postomostice, and Mrs. W. J. Hubsty, 549. Acacistratises.

They were arraigned before Justice of the Pasade on bond. Collins pisaded guilty and the two women pheaded not guilty. The cases were set for December 10.

All of them are sufferers from asthma and stated they did not imoust the years from maxima and stated they did not kny received by express from maxima, and stated they did not kny received by express from Mt. Glicad, O., contained qualina or other contraband trugs.

Officials of the pharmacy Board do not accuse the man and the two women with complicity in a drug ring, but the anti-narcotic law makes it unlawful to have in one's possession any illicit drugs. It is stated that other Pasadena patron of the fits of the pasadena patron of the fits of the pasadena patron of the fits of the pasadena patron of the fits advent the city of Berkeley that it is instant the respectation, "has advised the city of Berkeley that it is instant the vice of the pasadena patron of the fits of the pasadena patron of the fits of the commission would not be accepted according to the resolution. "Frank V. Cordins, the Berkeley that the arrests."

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RAILWAY BOARD NAMED.

A special board to chack up the estimates of clity Engineer R. V. Orbison on the survey for the proposed Pasadena municipal railway to Los Angeles, which the commission is reviving, was appointed at the commission meeting today. The special board comprises William Mulholland, Franklin D. Howell and former City Commissioner T. D. Allin. IN RE-EQUIPPING POSSERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 45.—More than \$7,000,000 will be expended in alteration and special equipment for the seven former German passenger liners, agreeating 67,532 tong recently allotted by the United States Shipping Board for a fast classenger and nail service, between the United

PAN MOTOR MILLIONS MELT TO THOUSANDS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—The Pan Motor Company of St. Cloud, Minn.

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Enforcement of Prohibition Outlined by Kramer.

Says that Big Struggle is Get Evaders.

Religious Organizations Must Use Influence.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Enforcement of constitutional prohibition will be placed squarely up to State and municipal authorities and the Federal government machinery will not intervene unless inefficiency on the part of local officials makes such action necessary, the board of temperance of the Methodist Episcopal church was told here today by John F. Kramer, Federal prohibition commissioner. It was Kramer's first pronouncement of policy times he assumed office a week ago. He said the people of the country could be divided into two classes.

#WHO WILL OBEY?

"Heretofore the line of demarca-INY A. P. DAY WINE!

"Heretofore the line of demarcation has been between those who favored prohibition and those who opposed it." he said. "From now on the line of demarcation will be between those who favor obeying the law, whether their personal views are in harmony with the law or not and those who will be ready and anxious to violate the law."
Describing the machinery being set up for the enforcement of the prohibition laws, Mr. Kramer said the first step would be with the various State inspectors.

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NEED CHURCH BACKING.

"One of the chief duties of the state Federal director," he added. "will be to secure the backing and support of all civic, moral and religious bodies."

Afterming his helief that the great mass of the American people were at heart law-abiding, the prohibition chief declared that "this fact will tell mightly in the matter of getting results from the law."

"The highest success will be attained only if the great mass of law-abiding people make their influence and power felt," Mr. Kramer said. "Obedience to law should be preached from every pulpit, taught in every schoolroom, urged from every platform."

BATTLE STILL ON.

Warning the board that the battle

BATTLE STILL ON.

Warning the board that the battle for prohibiton was "but well launched." Mr. Kramer declared that the greatest danger the friends of prohibition faced was that "our people are not given to maintaining a continued effort along any particular line of reform."

"The battle for prohibiton is not won," he said. "We have gained ground of great strategic importance. We must not only hold it, but capture advanced positions as well."

TO MAKE SYNDICALISM NORTH DAKOTA FELONY

BISMARCK (N. D.) Nov. 25.—
A bill defining criminal syndicalism which would make it a felony in this State to advocate or teach "the duty, necessity or propriety of crime. sabotage, violence or other unlawfull methods of terrorism." will be introduced, probably tomorrow in the North Dakota Legislature, which began its extraordinary session to-day. The bill would prohibit assemblages for teaching of syndicalism, and provides a penalty of not less than ten years' imprisonment or fine of not less than 15000, or both. After hearing an address by Gov. Frazier and Associate Justice Robins of the State Supreme Court, and reterring to a committee a resolution to ratify the woman's Federal suffrage amendment, both houses adjourned until tomorrow. The House Affairs Committee tonight decided to present the amendment for action tomorrow.

ARMY OF REPATRIATES PLAN OF YOUNG TURKS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The restriction of 200,000 Turkish printers of war interned abroad investening the pacification of Asi

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BANQUET SPEAKER GIVES AD VICE ON LABOR, PROHIB

NEW YORK, Nov. 25,-There is

CARDINAL GIBBONS'S MESSAGE.

BALITMORE, Nov. 25.—Cardinal Gibbons, primate of the American Heirarchy of the Catholic Church, today issued this thanksgiving mes-

COMMERCE CHAMBER.

CLAIMS MOST IMPORTANT STEP OF TRADE PARLEY,

NEW YORK. Nov. 25.—There is nothing to worry about in the present industrial situation, in the opinion of Samuel M. Vaucalain president of the Baldwin Loamout of the Works, who addressed the Bond (Culb of New York today.

"Many people think that the country is menaced on account of labor," he said. "Forget it, and is hor will attend to labor's busy attending to your own business, and labor will attend to labor's busy case, that now that prohibition has case there are some \$60,000 busy bodies out of joba. They are likely to fall on some of our habits, privilege and customs, and if they do, I say beware.

"If some of us who can afford to fird in automobiles were as prompis in getting to work as the workman and stuck on the job as faithfulls, the worker would not have as much cause for complaint. I have had many years' experience, and I tell you labor is all right," and will prove it is all right, and will prove it is all right."

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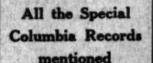
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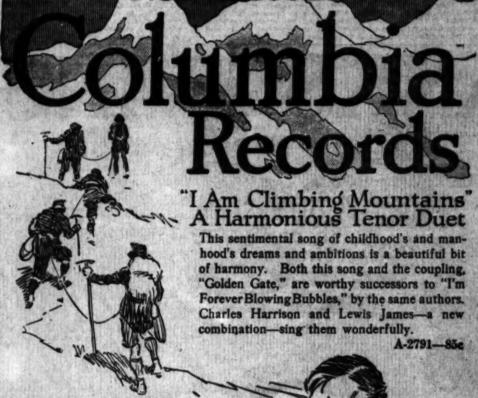
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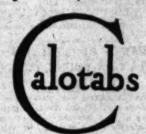


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POLICEMAN'S WIDOW SEEKING TO RECOVER VALUE OF STOLEN PLEDGES.

In the loot stolen from the Culver City Commercial and Savings Bank last December by Charles Forbes and his pals were two watches and five rings belonging to Mrs. Annie E. Marks, widow of a policeman. The rings and watches were put up June 2, 1916, at the bank as collateral for a loan of \$74 on a promis-

Deputy Sheriff Van Vliet, who lost Deputy Sheriff Van Vilet, who lost his life in the battle. Mr. Marks subsequently died. Yesterday Mrs. Marks was suing in Judge Houser's court to recover the articles pledged, which she valued at \$500. The bank contended that it used extraordinary care of the articles and cannot be held responsible for the robbery. The watches and rings were placed in an inner compariment of the vault and were believed to be as fee.

The bandits held up the cashier, the only employee in the bank at the time, and locked him in the

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Action Hurts Peace Move.

Reynold E, Blight, paster of the Church of the People last night sent a telegram to Senator Johnson scoring the failure of the Senate to adopt the peace treaty. Ha told the Senator that Southern California was overwhelmingly in favor of ratification. His telegram follows: "Profoundly disappointed and chagrined at failure of Senate to ratify peace treaty. Wide investigation convinces me Southern California is overwhelmingly in favor of treaty, believe rejection of treaty base betrayal of new European republics, indefensible abandonment of our allies and gravely endangers movement for permanent peace and world co-operation. At recent dinaer of the Church of the People over 255 present voted unanimously in favor of ratification, including League of Nations.

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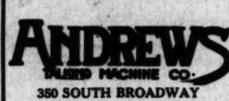
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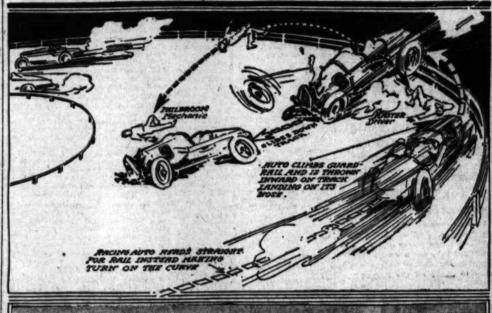
Otto Peter Balog, a real estate of the County Hospital by Judge Reeve of the Juvenile Court, fol-lowing Balog's action in filing last Monday a damage suit for \$100,000 against William G. Kerckhoff, Ba-log's attentions to Miss Marion

sing being taken before Judge Reeve dit that time Balog was paroled in the custody of his counsel, Earl Wasdom, until next January, when a full hearing of the case is to be given. In view of Balog's recent actions in continuing his annoyance of the Kerckhoff family, Judge Reeve dit Kerckhoff family, Judge Reeve dit before the court yeared by his present counsel, attorney Lloyd Miller. The court then ordered Balog to the County Hospital, where he must remain until January.

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Huge Racer, Spinning Catapult, Hurls Drivers in Space.





Yesterday's Second Spectacular Accident at the Ascot Speedway.

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porate these further features in the traffic ordinances to be-come effective next January 1: Elimination of left-hand

BIG FIRE IN CREAMERY.

Fire which is thought to have been started by a defective electric motor which was running a feed cutter in one end of the grain bara at the ranch of the Los Angeles Creamery on East Stephenson avenue last night caused a loss which was estimated at from \$80,000 to \$75,000. The insurance on the buildings which were destroyed totaled only \$10,000.

The blase started shortly after o'clock in the evening and raged until after 10 o'clock. The burning out of fuses in the motor at the pumping plant left the property at the mercy of the flames for nearly an hour. A call for the Los Angeles fire department was sent in by D. A. Potter, superintendent of the ranch, but the department was unable to render assistance because the ranch is far beyond the fire hydrant zone. Two trucks were sent out, but they were unable to render much assistance.

Before the conflagration was brought under control it had desart of Calvary Cemetery.

FIRE FAKER IS CONVICTED.

Roy R. Lauman, indicted by the county grand jury on a charge of filing false proof of fire losses, was found guilty on three counts by a fury in Judge Houser's court last night.

According to facts presented by the District Attorney's office, Lauman filed false proof of fire loss against the Concordia Fire Insurance Company on a fire which occurred at No. 2192 West Eleventh street June 5, 1917. The fire occurred at a dye works of which he was proprietor.

It was also brought out that he had another fire forty days later and

NAME OIL INQUIRY HEAD.

Arthur Dennison, a special agent of the Department of Justice, who has been designated by U. S. Attorney O'Connor and Charles C. Richards, assistant to Atty.-Gen. Palmer, to conduct the local investigation into the affairs of the oil corporations having their headquarters in Los Angeles, with a view to ascertaining whether or not they have violated the Sherman anti-trust law in advancing the prices of their product, will begin work on his new task Fri.

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Investigators Find Price-Boosting in Face of Overproduction: Also Hit Chicanery in Sugar Deals.

An abnormal increase in production, and at the same bnormal increase in prices, is the situation in this part of is, according to the findings of James P. Britt, municipal superintendent, and Thomas Foss, chief investigator for cold storage and warehouses, and the high cost of living



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and other tissues of the body. It builds new muscles and repairs the old. The rapid growth of the children makes it necessary

that they have more protein for their size than adults. Mothers

cannot select, with safety, the body building material (protein) from any food for their children's meal, for numerous experiments have shown that the protein in different foods varies in

its ability to build the body. A pound of protein from cornmeal or wheat, for instance, lacks a great deal of being equal

California Dairy Council

and the essential growth substances (vitamines).

to a pound of protein from milk.

unless the food they eat contains five necessary things: the body building material (protein), fuel (carbohydrate

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If you've been using corks to stopper the little china sait and pepper shakers—and especially if you've never been able to find corks just the right size and have laboriously whittled larger ones down, usually only to find that they broke off or leaked—you'll be delighted to follow one clever woman's suggestion and close them with strips of gummed exper. She utilizes pieces of the gummed labels she uses for marking her fruit, but lacking that, satisfactory substitutes could be made from the gummed flaps of exvelopes.

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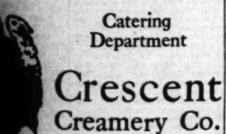
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The living-room, planned and furnished at one time by a decorator, needs a great deal of attention be-



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Put a little dough in our doughnuts and give your palate something to be thankful for-



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ON THANKSGIVING.

Thanksgiving Centerp Select a large, well-shaped pumpkin, wash carefully and cut to form a basket, leaving a handle. Fill the pumpkin basket with fruit. Bright colored apples and grapes are

Either use a pumpkin, cut as suggested above, or cut one in half. Slip a china dish in the cavity of the pumpkin and

quire to be proud of in your old age. It's such fun to be on the watch-out for the occasional piece of furniture that's going to mean such a lot to you always. And you'll be so glad when you've found it that you've room for it in a room that is not cumbered up with a lot of furniture for which you really don't care. You're glad when you discover the chair with the graceful lines and the lamp with the beautiful coloring that you didn't buy that chair that you really didn't like, but which tempted you because of its low price, and that you have had the courage to go without a lamp until you could find one that fitted into the ideal living-room you've had in mind.

The woman whose living-room grows gradually into an attractive expression of the personality of herself and her family has enjoyed the pleasure of anticipation, as well as realisation, and her home will have charm that the room done by a charm that the room done by refessional decorator can never at

BLONDE SWEETHEART' STORY WINS DIVORCE.

MRS, BURNS TELLS OF SEEING HUSBAND COMBING HAIR OF

While playing detective Mrs. Til-lie E. Burns watched her husband, Jack W. Burns, former racing driv-er, and a nurse, described as "Jack's blonde sweetheart," in her cross-complaint to his suit for divorce, sit-ting on the floor. "He was combing her hair," Mrs. Burns told Judge Taft vesterday, "and now and then he would kiss her."

while."

Mr. Burns charged his wife with cruelty because she caused his arrest for an alleged offense against his sister-in-law. The charge fell through, it appeared. Judge Taft, in granting Mrs. Burns a divorce, bordered Mr. Burns to pay his wife alimony of \$15 a week

WITH A FRENCH BRIDE.

From Mar, a Married Man.

George E. Marshall, son of Mrs. arah E. Marshall, of 620 Westmoreland place, has just returned from

sarah E. Marrial, or 22 vision start the manuscript of the pride. Her name before her marriage was Miss Germaine Minet, and Mr. Marshall met her in Paris, while on duty with the Signal Corps. The wedding took place in the French capital April 2.

Before going into the service, Mr. Marshall was a director at Universal City, working on Harry Carey western pictures. He enlisted with the Third Battalion. Signal Corps, and was sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in February, 1918. From there he was transferred overseas.

On the return woyage he and his bride came back by passenger boat, he being in charge of valuable records which were turned over to the War Department upon his arrival. He is now a director at the Ruth Roland studio. Eighteenth and Main streets.

TINAL SUMMONS FOR WELL-KNOWN DIVINE.

DR. MEREDITH, LEADER AMONG CONGREGATIONALISTS FOR YEARS, PASSES AWAY.

After a useful and active life Robert R. Meredith, Congregational

spanning eighty-three years. Dr. Robert R. Meredith, Congregational minister, passed away at a Pasadena hospital last night.

Dr. Meredith was one of the best known clergymen in his denomination. After having occupied a number of important pulpits in the New England States he was called to the Brooklyn church, which, at the time was the largest Congregational church in the United States. There he remained until declining years and enfeebled health forced him to give up his active pastorate. He came to Pasadema ten years ago, and while since his arrival he has not been assigned to a regular pulpit, he took an active part and interest in all civic affairs. He was a noted patriotic and after-dinner speaker and appeared on the programme at many important meetings.

Just before his short illness he returned from a trip to Brooklyn where, with Mrs. Meredith, he was a guest of his former parish and preached from the pulpit in the church he served for so many years. During the Civil War Dr. Meredith laid aside his religious work and became a soldier in the Union Army. He has, since the war, been an active member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

No funeral arrangements have been announced.

SHOT PIERCES CHILD.

Little Boy Probably Patally Hurt at Play with Rifle.

While seven-year-old Vincente Martinez was trying late yesterday to extract a cartridge that had jammed in the breech of a .22-calibor rifle held by a small playmate, the weapon was dicharged and the builet passed through the child's abdomen. He was probably fatally wounded. The accident happened while Vincente was playing at his home, Soto street and Boyle avenue, with Porfirio Diaz, I years old.

At the Receiving Hospital. Drs Staddeld and Sabrick, performed a major operation on the little boy, but held out little hope for his recovery. The bullet severed the intenstines and caused other serious internal injuries.

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Dist-Atty. Woolwine is on the right ck. He is after the big wild game now naise and female.

HELL GAME. A Montana ourgiar passed up the cash gister in a Helena grocery in order to it away with twenty-two dosen eggs. But lat party isn't a burgiar; be's a financier.

OMMONPLACE GRANDEUR.

If the people had their way they would scribe an eternal cloture on the United tes Senate. Nobody could be quite as ortant as a Senator thinks he is, but on other hand nobody could be so easily read.

DON'T SEE IT.

The Times never could understand why the police make such a noise about raiding foolish little penny ante games and lotteries, with which people are quietly amusing themselves, when there is so much auto-thieving, brigandage and real, horrible criminality to be looked after. Oh, bosh with this chewing-gum stuff!

TRONG FOR PARALYSIS.

The labor-union convention in Chigave three cheers on the amouncet that Dist-Atty. Pickert, who prosed the Mooney case, had had a stroke
paralysis. The radical unionists are
any for paralysis—physical or indusAnything they can do to help it
g will be welcomed with enthusiasm.

The Sinn Felners ought to take parterable with these radicals who want to ave a free and independent Alaska. They ould play a double-header for one price, would be fine to make a kingdom out of laska. Then porhaps Hiram Johnson ould have a throne. Anyhow, he could are a staunch burglar-proof barbed wire made along the coast to keep the Jape at.

LACK DIAMOND PROFITS.

The coal miners indicate a willingness accept an increase of approximately per cent in their wages. Their mand had been for a 60 per cent, adace. The operators naturally object to ring the increase unless most of it can passed on to the public in the form of boost in the price of coal. The governmt will not consent to that. There is other chance for a deadlock here, but should not be a serious or a lasting one. Is claimed by the coal director that the erators have made much money and excess profit taxes paid by them to the erators have made much money and excess profit taxes paid by them to the grant of the comment have been considerable. This is becomes a matter of book-keeping. It is government will do its share in surficient the excess profit tax on the coal ry if the excess profit tax on the coal ry if the increased cost of mining red for without advancing the price coal to the poor old consumer. La Statistics get out his blackbox

LOW AT PICTURE BRIDES.

The Japanese market for picture brides ilkely to become as unstable as the German mark, if the Freeno court decision deving their minority is confirmed by the igher courts. The whole picture bride adustry has been built up about the right of the father of a child born in this country of Japanese parentage to hold real estate as the child's name. The offspring, being american born, undoubtedly possesses all he rights that such birth entails. But the reason Superior Court Judges, sitting entant, have ruled that this right does not retend to the alien father.

Should this decision stand—and the logic make, have ruled that this right does not retend to the alien father.

Should this decision stand—and the logic make he bed had in the child's name appears, on the surface at least, to be a retreactive application of the land laws; comething the Constitution itself forbids. It is nowhere written in the State or Federal Constitution that an allen secures new rights when he becomes a father; although there is said to be a Los Angeles decision holding that the father possesses the right to hold real property as the guardian of the child. It will be the hope of the white population of California that, the Freeno decision shall be confirmed and the Los Angeles and the Los Angeles and the Los Angeles and in the name of Japanese parentage to own land in California. But the Japanese farmer selects his prespective bride from pictures in the passession of a matrimonial agency; the marriage is consummated, in the fullest sense of the word, as soon as the bride services in a California port; when the first child is born, the father purchases or leases land in the name of the offspring. The Japanese is eminently practical. He marries not for romance but for profit.

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MAKING WATER RUN UP HILL.

ARTICLE NO. 2.

WHEN the major effort of American industry was directed in 1918 to producing the weapons and the supplies necessary for winning the war the supply of print paper began to run short, and there was a corresponding advance in the price. With wages doubling, with one-fourth the former employees in the Liberty Army and another one-third working the essential war industries, a paper shortage was inevitable.

But when the newspaper publishers received the new schedule of prices

from the paper mills a cry went forth from a great number of them that there from the paper mills a cry went forth from a great number of them that there was profiteering by the paper manufacturers. The shortsighted among the publishers rebelled against an economic condition and sought a political remedy. It is not highly complimentary to the publishers as a class to reflect they were not aware that there is not a single instance in history where a political remedy has been successfully applied to an economic condition. They ought to have been the last ones to expect to make water run up hill; but of their own free will they opened the doors of the news-print paper industry, whose prosperity is inextricably linked with their own, to the politicians. The bees are wiser than we. However hard the workers may be beset, they never invite the drones into the hive. On the other hand, there is an open season each year when the drones are exterminated. Possibly that is the method by which the bees hold elections and get rid of their politicians.

Appeal was made to the Federal Trade Commission. The government agreed to regulate the print-paper industry. A maximum price was fixed at which the paper could be sold. The associated paper manufacturers were charged with violating the anti-trust laws. The government employed a notorious special prosecutor with a record of many indictments and almost no convictions—it was Francis J. Heney, a name not unknown in California—to prosecute the alleged paper profiteers. Using his characteristic method of procedure, he secured nineteen individual indictments of print paper manufacturers and left it for the special agents of the government to get the evidence necessary to convict.

Such was the beginning of the campaign, for which a majority of the publishers were responsible. What was the result? The price of news-print paper is today four times as high as it was in 1917. It is twice as high as it would have been had there been no government interference. A number of weaker papers have been forced to suspend; and there is not enough paper to supply the needs of all the publishers to be had at any price. Incidentally, those nineteen indictments have all been dismissed. There has not been a single conviction.

Viewed in the light of economic experience, it is manifest that no other result was possible. The Federal Trade Commission made an investigation of the cost of producing print paper before it fixed a maximum price. The commission acted in good faith and intended to be fair. The maximum, which it named was sufficient to give the great mills with favorable wood pulp contracts and strictly modern machinery a small profit. But these mills produced little more than half the necessary supply; and the weaker companies were forced to change. They stopped making news-print paper, or was governmental regulation and interference, and began making book-print paper, wrapping paper, and other paper for commercial uses book-print paper, wrapping paper and other paper for commercial uses, over which the government exercised no control.

Most of the contemplated expansion in the news-print industry was abandoned. The price of machinery had doubled. The labor unions were demanding shorter hours and double pay. It was fair to presume that prices would go back to normal after the close of the war. The opportunity for profit had vanished; the menace of loss remained. The government was not only limiting profits, but imposing taxes that seemed extortionate; and there was no telling where government radicalism would end, or when nationalization and sovietization might begin.

Financial experts warned their clients against expansion until business conditions became more settled. Projects for building new paper mills were abandoned. Money was plentiful, but investors preferred lending it out on interest to investing it where it would be controlled by the politicians. Industries are like peoples; once their freedom is lost, decadence begins. The news-print industry is no exception.

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Now the publishers responsible for calling in the politicians are casting about for a new remedy. A crisis has been precipitated. Many of them imagine that the government still ought to be able to do something about it. They are casting about for some method to reduce the price without limiting the supply. They have transgressed an economic law, and they seek to evade paying the penalty. In this effort, too, they are sincere; but they are seeking to attain the unattainable. The old, well-established newspapers can weather the storm. They have made profits in the past, and they can exist on these profits until the natural laws of supply and demand again begin to function. But there are scores of newspapers, financially weak, that are likely to be forced to the wall while the readjustment is taking place; and The Times confesses that, for this condition, it is not easy to find a remedy. Their one hope seems to be in increasing their advertising rates until they cover the present cost of production. But this means shifting the burden over to the shoulders of the advertisers, who, in turn, must add it to the cost of the articles which they offer for sale. A further increase, so small as to be hardly perceptible, but still an increase, in the present excessively high cost of living. cost of living

Such is the condition of a single industry that called for governmental interference when its burden seemed heavier than it could bear. It is a repetition of the old adage: "Out of the frying pan into the fire." The experience has been repeated in every industry that has passed under government regulation and control. Governments, even of republics, are not omnipotent. Creatures of human invention, they are marred by human weakness When a government, like a man, tries to do everything it succeeds in doing nothing well.

STATESMANSHIP WANTED.

Would the Senate have tailed to rat-ity the League of Nations had the next Presidential election been two or three years distant? When all the arguments years distant? When all the arguments pro and con are considered, is the rampant "Americanism" of Senator Lodge, Hiram Johnson (our own self-elected and boiler-proof Senator) and other opponents of the League a genuine desire to protect this nation's interests or a purpose to favor their own and their party interests for the comfing campaign?

coming campaign?

The League of Nations, now accepted and ratified by our ailies, is already an assured compact. Whatever its faults or weakness it is a long step toward a better and more stable relationship among the nations. It is the beginning, at least, upon which was the built was a permanent reason. nations. It is the beginning, at least, upon which may be built up a permanent peace, which shall make another such world war as we have just experienced an impossibility. That the United States, which took the lead, through its President, in formulating this document should fall to ratify it with England and France, puts us in the rear of the procession instead of the place we had won by our entry into the war and our lavish saddices to save the world from Hunnish domination and all the evils of sutocracy.

The people of this country made, and are still making, the sacrifice that our participation in the world conflict demanded. The people of the United States are ed. The people of the United States are considering seriously the motives that have actuated the Senate (which is supposed to represent their will) during the long and bitter fight which has ended in postponing the ratification of the treaty. They are debating whether all the jockeying and dickering and standing out from under, in the upper house, was in answer to the demands of the American people—whether, in fact, the conduct of the Senate has any relation to the wishes or the best interests of the

It is true that the large body of voters does not understand all the technical ques-tions connected with the treaty fight; it is a fact that the great American public is so absorbed by the problems related to their own immediate existence that they cannot enter into all the questions of world inter-

est. But it is also true that an increasing number of voters in this country, including a large number of women who will for the first time cast a Presidential vote next year, are bonestly trying to find out the truth concerning the action of their representatives and sentatives and that they are looking for rea

The old party names—Democrat, Republican or Progressive—mean little to the younger generation of voters. What they want is a government that shall deal promptly and efficiently with the grave situation in which we, as a nation, find our-selves. They want the League of Nations to become an assured and working pact; they want the labor questions which are paralyzing our industrial life cleared up; they want the high cost of living reduced; they want action which will relieve the world of the menace of Bolshevism and I.W.W. agitators—and they want big-mind-ed statesmen who will be governed by the interests of the nation rather than their own ambitions and animosities

The people of this country are watching and waiting for a man who shall be great enough to lay aside partisanship and solf-seeking and devote himself to finding a real solution to the tremendous questions that we are facing. When such a man arises they want him to be freed from the hampering of jealous and blekering politi-cians who have no vision of the next clans who have no vision of the new order of things, who can only play the game ac cording to the rules of a bygone time.

And the Senators who are responsible for the defeat of the League at the final vote this past week will have a hard time con-vincing the people of this country and of the Allied nations that they were acting for the best interests of democracy and the welfare of this nation-to say nothing of the larger world welfare which is to be advanced by the acceptance of the broad principles laid down by the greatest docu-ment the world has yet conceived.

Judging by the size of the automobile trade and other luxurious adjuncts to high living the poorhouse of the future will be ten stories high with folding beds in each room. Only a few of our young men are making any attempt to cave money.





The Strike" we've all been waiting for.



Don't worry , he'll eat it !!



H.C.L. note - Millinery is coming down!

CRUEL DECEPTION.

A Many heart-breaking human docu-ments blister the records of matrimonial perfidy—perhaps for utter heartlessness none ever exceeded the experience of the unhappy benedict who married what he court and found out too late to his un-speakable horror that he had tied himself up to an unspollt maiden who had never been through the fire.

Naturally, the outraged husband rushed to the courts for relief. For must not the sophisticated and popularly-pedestalled grass widow at any cost be protected from the wiles and snares of the innocent and inspotted? What is the world coming if a sensition-seeker cannot be safe even in if a sensition-seeker cannot be safe even in the colony of the divorcons—if inexperienced maidens are allowed to creep into that se-lect company and mess up their record? If this sort of thing is not checked it may be necessary to add a nineteenth amendment to our Constitution, for the defense of the honorable order of grass widows and transient wife-seekers.

The learned doctor who declares that the cigarette impaired the health of 2,000,000 soldiers in our army may make the Huns wonder what would have happened to them if our boys hadn't had the makin's with them in the trenches.—[Boston Globe.

Secretary Lansing's alleged regret that Bernstorff should go to Berlin probably was founded on his desire for the Hun Am-bassador to go to a farther and hotter place. [Nashville Tennesseau.]

RIPPLING RHYMES.

IN THE DEPTHS.

The future looks gloomy; my eyes have grown rheumy from viewing with pain and alarm; I size up the morrow as loaded with sorrow, it hasn't a grace or a charm. Oh, double demnition is more a condition than theory in all I behold; our bulwarks are shaking, palla diums breaking-what wonder my trilbys are cold? For I'm feeling rummy with cramps in my tummy, from eating too largely of ple; the pains of the colic inside of me frolic and gladly I'd curl up and die. So sadly I'm viewing the future and chewing a ra; in a desolate way; and no one who hears me, who pauses and hears me, should care seven cents what I say. My message prophetic would be less pathetic if I had no spasm or ache; but gloom is the master of any forecaster who mixed up his pie and his cake. The prophets of evil who spiel about weevil when they should be talking of wheat would doubties be cheery if they were not weary of pain in their stomachs or feet. The way we are feeling thus governs our spieling, our outlook and all that we do; a seer can't be sunny for marbles or money when he is tied with the fig. WALT MASON.

American to damage America because you love another country. The Sinn feiner is one thing worse, and that is to damage America because you love another country. The Sinn feiner who acts against America because he hates England is a worse creature than the member of the German-American Alliance who has acted against America pecause he loves Germany. I want to point out this bit of etymological information: Sinn Fein means 'Ua, ourselves.' It means that those who adopt that name are fighting for themselves, for a certain division of people across the sea. What right have they to come to America? Their very name shows that they are not American; that they are for themselves against America because you love another country. The Sinn feiner who acts against America because you hate another country. The Sinn Feiner who acts against America because he hates England is a worse creature than the member of the German-American Alliance who has acted against America per who acts against America per creature than the member of the German-American Alliance who has acted against America per creature than the member of the German-American Alliance who has acted against America per creature than the member of the German-America per crea trilbys are cold? For I'm feeling

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

of McCabe has written a book lay ing down a list of "simple rules" by which we can all live to be 100 years old without the aid of a monkey

old without the aid of a monkey gland.

But it means a life of tyranny. It entails far more attention to our precious carcasses than we even give the wretched things at present. If some nasty-minded statistician were to compile one of those fearsome charts abowing how much time we expend on our persons and the ever-increasing cost of hygiene, health and beauty it would be quite staggering.

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Even if one only lives to be 60 something the average citizen must have cleaned his teeth at least 23,000 times—and that's only ones a day—which the longevity chap doesn't consider nearly enough. Then there are baths and extra washes between, and the evertasting nail cleaning and paring, the bair shampoos and the masculine shaves and hair-cuts, the feminine beauty treatments and massages.

half our lives on our precious carcasses—and then with dubious results.

And that's only the outside. The
claims and exactions of the innards
are nearly as bad, and often much
more expensive. After each of us
has consumed vast tons of soap,
tooth paste, shaving cream, cold
cream, face powders, beauty cosmetics ad nauseam we add a further tonnage of pills, powders, salines, oils and medicines for the
benefit of urgent inward woes, to
say nothing of the cintments, antiseptics, plasters and paraphernalia
that every household boasts in its
bathroom cupboard. Carloads of
'am, mountains of 'em, rivers of
'am—and all representing years of
time, codles of money.

This care of the carcass is a perpetual and insistent tyranny; we get
no credit for doing it, only discredit
for slacking on it. Directly we have
attended to our hair and our faces
our feet start agitating and before
they have been pacified as likely as
not it is our stomachs that have
gone back on us. Then our finger
nails cry aloud and shame us before the world and our eyes compete for immediate attention or our
hair starts falling out or our teeth,
for all that infallible tooth-paste
stuff, decay and our silly throats
get sore and a cough hops up—and
before we know it we have naity
engagements with doctors and dentiests and chiropodists and manicurlists and chare we ever have time
for anything else. And now comes

ists—and have acquired another carload of curative truck.

It's a wonder we ever have time
for anything else. And now comes
this longevity chap with rules for
hours of sleep, minutea of chewing,
regular exercises, special digestible
foods and adamant restrictions on
our personal liberty, our pet tastes,
our fond pleasures, our ciothing—a
thousand pleasant things to cut out,
ten thousand more duties to our exacting carcasses.

We are to arrange special currents of air to sleep in, we are to
breathe in a particular manner, lie
in a prescribed position, eat by routine, clean our teeth 1095 times a
year—and all for the dubious privilexe of going on doing it all for another thirty years longer than we
might originally have hoped. It's an
awful thought. Especially as most
of the people we know, who live up
to more of these rules and tyrannies than the rest of us. are quite
disagreeable to live with. We all
know a few people, who have concentrated on this care of the carcass business—and they are not
precessarily our best beloved.

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Just think of the capital and labor we invest in our carcasses, outside of mere daily nourishment. And then gaze around at the pitiful results. Very speculative, in fact, sheer extravagant gambling half the time. But hope springeth anew in the human breast, and the market offers twenty-seven more kinds of hair restorers, fifty more kinds of hair restorers, fifty more kinds of of complexion creams and thousands more kinds of patent medicines with positive cure-all attributes. We always try again, our carcass shrieks a perpetual demand of some kind, we can't get away from it.

And we have no sooner eaten one meal than we are hungry again. We have no sooner roulaced a suit than we need a hat and shoes. We have no sooner got rid of a cough than we develop a corn.

The tyranny of the carcass—and we are seriously asked to get enthusiastic about prolonging the thing to the century mark!

And then it is very doubtful if we could earn Ben Jonson's epitaph to Elizabeth:

"Underneath this stone doth ile As much beauty as could die; Which in life did harbor give To more virtue than doth live."

ROOSEVELT ON SINN FEIN. "Friends, it is unpatriotic and unAmerican to damage America because you love another country, but
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is to damage America because you
hate another country. The Sinn
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because he hates England is a worse
creature than the member of the
German-American Alliance who has
acted against America because he

CARE OF THE CARCASS.

A dreadful person by the name

shaves and hair-cuts, the feminine beauty treatments and massages, the nightly cold creamings and oil rubs, the freckie applications and the pimple remedies—all of 'em multiplied by the tens of thousands and as exacting for the nice-minded as a wailing infant to a mother. Directly we let up on the job we lose caste. Day after day, year after year we must surely spend half our lives on our precious carcasses—and then with dubieus results.

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NOTED QUAKER MINISTER DIES.

> Rev. John Henry Douglas Quakers all over the world, is dead at his home in Whittier, after a long illness. Mr. Douglas was a native of Maine, \$6 years of age. For sixtyone years he was actively en-gaged in the ministry through-out America and England, and was generally regarded as the father of evangelism in

He came to California some years ago, resided for a time at Pasadena and went to Whittier about seven years

J. H. Douglas, Jr., and a daughter, Miss Mellie Doug-las all of Whittier, Funeral services will be conducted at the Pirst Friends Church, For an hour prior to the services the body will lie in state

The service of the grand jury at its next session, it was said yesterday by Mrs. Wagner, who called at leaves of the direct of t

SECOND INDICTMENT OF FLOWERS STANDS.

MOTION TO SET ASIDE DENIED; ACCUSED ANXIOUS ABOUT SINCLAIR.

After hearing testimony yester day of J. P. Stockudale, foreman and Miss Katherine S. Parker, see

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E. H. WADE, Assistant Secretary

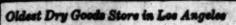
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Let your silver assortments be complete Sheffield Flower Baskets, special, \$5.00. unity Plate large Carving Sets,

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HELD UP BY MEXICAN. Holding a gun against his victim's chest, a young Mexican held up Fred Relp, a guest at the Lankershim Hotel, at First and Olive streets last night and robbed him of a black leather purse containing \$29. The highwayman escaped.

AWARD FOR RANCHER. Sam Bellone was awarded \$750 images against Lena Kleinan by adge Valentine yesterday in a suit rowing out of leased ranch land at ankershim. Mr. Bellone leased the



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PIGLESS TOWN. Voters Decide in Favor of

Sanitation Laws.

Recall of City Trustees is Complete Failure.

MEXICAN BULL FIGHT | OFFICIAL IN FAVOR IS VERY TAME AFFAIR.

MATADOR CHEATS THE BUTCH-ER IN EFFORT TO AMUSE

[LOCAL CURRESPONDENCE.]
MEXICALI, Nov. 25.—Bull fighting was revived here Sunday.
Two thousand Mexicans and Americans madly applauded when the matador stuck his sword into the necks of three bulls, hoary with Election Ends Bitter Fight in age and devoid of fighting spirit.

Election Ends Bitter Fight in

Mission Village.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RAN GABRIELL, Nov. 25.—Politics

Was pigs and pigs were politics yesterday in Ban Gabriel when the voters desided that the perkere would have to seek a suburban home, outside the city limits.

Local fouds in communities near Loc Angeles in which annexationists have carried their buttle to the bailot box have been of quite frequent ordurence, but it has remained for the quiet and quaint old mission village of San Gabriel to get all "het up" over disputes emanating from the compar of sanitationists and antisantistionists.

But this is just what has happened and yapterday after an all-day stormy battle the voters determined that their present city officials have acted wisely and at a recall election decided by a decisive vote to rotain them all, and with them have enacted which makes of the dairy and the corporate limits the plas and goats and other animals of the dairy and farm.

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Hold Coronade's floor plant and the ring.

BLAME RED RADICALS

commercial agent for Southern California, has left for Mexico City to report to his government the possibilities connected with the opening of a fish agency here to son and brother, Kieo V. Loba, word permit extensive fishing in Lower of whose sudden death at Mountain

parmission of the Mexican govern- no details and the mother and sis-

camps on the islands off the Mexican coast.

Eat your Thanksgiving dinner at the del Coronado. Reservations and 517 Spring st. M. 2917.—[Advertisement.]

MEMORIAL SERVICES.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Nov. 25.—Memorial services were held at the San Pedro High School today in memory of Ralph C. Danies, principal of the school, who passed away last Tuesday. Mrs. Susan B. Dorsey, assistant superintendent of city schools, and Dr. James A. Francia pastor of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles. gave addresses.

The letter stated that all business to boys work; Mrs. Misses houses in the town had been closed their annual cor at Westminster Presbyterian at the Rev. John B. To Ontario, president; Rev. C. R. of Chino, vice-president, a William Ladiaw of Ontario fired a builet through the window of his ranch home as he sat at his event in seminary of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, gave addresses.

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FOR BROTHER'S DEATH

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ters were unable to comprehend the

It Happens in the Best-Regulated Families - - - -

man by the name of Lee, had been caught and 'lynched.

Relatives of the dead man here declare emphatically that he had not an enemy anywhere in the country, and they are convinced that his death was the work of radicals Further word of the case is anxiously available.

CHOOSE OFFICERS.

chols of the Ontario district, including Upland, Chino, Narod, Cucamenga, Etiwanda and Ontario, which just closed their annual convention at Westminster Presbyterian Church, elected the Rev. John B. Toomay of Ontario, president; Rev. C. R. McKee of Chino, vice-president, and Mrs. William Laidiaw of Ontario, secre-

EL GENTRO, Nev. 25.— Central Union public school students will trip the light fantastic no more at the high school, at least not for two months and very probably longer. The faculty, headed by Principal William T. Ran-dall, has set down its foot. Several of the students, in couples, managed to wander

couples, managed to wander away from the watchful eyes of the faculty chaperon at a

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photograph (above) shows Joe Thomas, C. H. Kirkpatrick and Arthur Klein bunched up as they are going into a turn in a preliminary lap on the Ascot Speedway. Ira Vall (below) turned some sensational laps yesterday and promises to be in the running when the racers get the starting flag tomorrow afternoon. Qualifying times indicate that the Thanksgiving Day All-Star Sweepstakes will be one of the fastest battles ever staged at Ascot. And that is going some. The interested speciator on the extreme left of the lower cut is H. Wier Cook, American ace and flight commander in Eddie Rickenbacker's squadron of flyers in France, who was an interested observer of the tryouts yesterday.

RECORD ATTENDANCE TO SEE GRID GAME.

SPEED MERCHANTS QUALIFY RANCHER MAKES BID FOR SACRAMENT

FOR SACRAMENTOS.

JOE BOYER TURNS FASTEST LAP IN Try-Out for Ascot Auto Classic.

SHATTLE (Wash,) Nov. 23.—Darwin Melineres, graduate manager of the University of Washington, as an enumed today that 14,960 people as record crowd—will probably at tend the Thanksgiving Day football game here between Washington and the University of California. Hundreds of applications for tickets are about the seats are sold, and fermon was proved yesterday, when Joseph Boyer, in a Frontenac, the seats are sold.

A wire from the University of California. Hundreds of applications for tickets are sold.

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By Dundee fifteen rounds to him. and Freddie Weish sixrounds.

The midweek polo game at the Midwick Club will be played tomorrew afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be a turkey shoot in the morning with turkeys for both men and
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The Occidental varsity, acc ied by Coach "Fox" Stanton and Manager Harold Dryden, left yesterlay for Tucson, Aria, where it will tangle in a Thanksgiving bill with the University of Arizona eleven.

The Tigers hope to prove that they we a better eleven than Pomona defeating the Wild Cats by a arger score than did the Sage Hens

CURTIS LEFT. dixteen men are being taken on trip. Fred Curtis, the Oxy right f. is the only man who started in

HIGHS TO BATTLE HARD.

BOWLING NOTES.

The high school football situation reaches a critical stage next Saturday afternoon with the playing of two contests. Long Beach meets the Santa Monica High eleven, probably at Washington Park, and the husky Fullerton team will line up against Citrus Union, the winner of the Central League.

The winners of these two conflicts will face each other the following Saturday for the championship of Southern California. The dope makes Fullerton and Long Beach the logical teams to fight it out for the title.

NEGLECT CITRUS.

The schedule-makers have neglected the interests of the Citrus League in their arrangements. At least, that's what Redlands and San Bernardino, who play for the championship of their league tomorrow, allega.

The C.LF. made a rule that all

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STANFORD FROSH TO BE HERE ON FRIDAY.

COME TO MEET THE "BARES" OF UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH-ERN CALIFORNIA.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov 25.—Stanford's freshman team will journey down to Los Angeles next Friday night to meet the "babes from the University of Southern California, Saturday. Coach "Art" Acker will take eighteen of his team

on the trip.

Acker will probably take the min men down for the southern invasion who played in the game two weeks ago with the University of California. At that time the Stanford "frosh" were wiped off the football "frosh" were wiped off the football map by a score of 47-8. However, the game with the U.S.C. "frosh" has been scheduled to give Coach Acker's men a chance to come back if they can. The U.S.C. freshmen were also defeated by Californiabut not by such a severe score as the Cardinal "babes" were.

There will probably be some changes both in the line and in the back field in the team that starts against the Trojan yearlings although Acker has not made any definite statement. Stanford will be crippled by the loss of its best back, "Bob" Cravens, on account of scholarship deficiencies. Cravens formerly played for Pasadena High School.

REDS WARN POLICE CHIEF.

(ST A P. NIGHT WIRE)

CHEHALIS (Wash.) Nov. 25.—
Chief of Police Knizok, an ex-service man, who has been active in rounding up I.W.W. suspects, has received a letter threatening his life. It read:
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A. T. PARKS WINS TURKEY. FROSH HOOK UP **JUVENILES.**

REDLANDS, Nov. 25. — By his good shooting, Capt. E. L. Danielson shot himself out of a turkey at the annual turkey shoot of the Redlands Rifle Club. He was beaten in the club handicap shoot by Austin T. Park, who scored 142 out of a possible 150 to the 139 scored by Danielson. The captain took the big box of candy.

He felt sure that he would win the declare handicap shoot, but it whole volume of hot words at the

WITH THE CUBS.

U.S.C. and Jesson Clash for Yearling Honors.

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GEORGE SHADE.

(Continued from First Page.)

stepped all attempts and did some effective work while he was sidestepping.

The semi-windup between Young France and Jack Brooks was a sort of wrestling match. As wrestlers neither man showed any marked ability. As boxers they didn't show any ability at all. France slowed up the proceedings by wrestling and hanging on, and won the decision because he was the stronger of the two. Brooks failed to pan out to expectations. His punch wasn't in the running last night.

Toung Farrell and Sammy Gordon put up a rip-snorter. These gents battled each other all over the place. Farrell received the decision and deserved it. Both boys fought their heads off during overy minute of the four rounds, and had the crowd gasping for breath at the end of the argument. Farrell has a mean right and good isft jab, and knows how to use 'em both.

Jimmy Pappas defeated George Marke in a fast go. Pappas had the best of the fight when it came to boxing. The other results were as follows: Gene Watson defeated Johnny Nunes, decision, and Cap Nelson defeated Red Breman by the same route.

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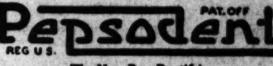
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"Scarlet Days" is the feature which has come to be known around filmland as the "Griffith Western" because it is laid in California in the days of '49. Those who have prominent roles included Richard Barthelmess. George Fawcett, Clarine Seymour, Eugenie Besserer, Carol Dempster, Ralph Graver, Walter Long, Kate Bruce and others. Garrick.

Garrick.

"Broken Blossoms," the screen tragedy produced by D. W. Griffith, is in its second week at the Garrick Theater. The production had a long run at Clune's Auditorium, but is apparently renewing its popularity with the presentation at a lower price scale on Broadway. Prominent in the cast of the play are Lillian Gish, Richard Barthelmess and Donald Crisp. Many attractive features are being introduced in connection with the showing.

First National Feature.

A new link has been added to the chain of First National stars with the advent of Mildred Harris Chaplin's initial production for the circuit. It is Louis B. Mayer's picture, "The Inferior Sex," a notable work of fiction, which will soon be presented by T. L. Tally at either the Kinema or Broadway Theater. One of Mayer's stars and productions for the First National is being presented this week, Anita Stewart in "Her Kingdom of Dreams."

A Special Overture.

Lerdo is rehearsing a special overture to be played by his entire organization for a Thanksgiving-Day
speciality at Tally's Kinems. Massed
voices and soloists behind the scenic
tetting, with the entire organization
as visible accompanists, are to be one
of the features of the number, which
is Alberto B. Valder's Rhapsody No.
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Dancers Tomorrow Evening.

A Thanksgiving fete of music and dance will be enjoyed at Trinity Auditorium tomorrow evening when the Isadora Duncan dancers and George Copeland present the second of their programmes. The company has been enjoying its stay in the Southland; Mr. Copeland has been visiting friends in Santa Barbara, while the six girls have been motored and dined and amused during every waking bour.

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TAXI OWNERS FIGHT STATION ORDINANCE

RESTRAINING FROM COURT TO STOP PO-LICE FROM ENFORCING IT.

ave combined to fight the emerency ordinance recently adopted by ing within a restricted sone at the railroad stations and forcing them to wait for incoming trains across wait for incoming trains acree no street against the curb, obtained restraining order against Chie fome, from Presiding Judge Welp yesterday. It is returnable be one Judge Jackson on Monday. The taxicab men, represented by titorney Warren Williams, chruiated a referendum petition when first ordinance was passed by

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Assailant Beats Other When Four Bullets Miss.

Says She was Slandered and Lost Her Position.

Angered by stories told about her that caused her to lose her position, Dolors's Mendez, 35 years old, of 619 Ducommon street, last night tried to shoot Manuela Marquez, 35 years old, of 624 Commercial street. Failing to hit her after firing four shots from a cheap revolver while crowds of homeward-bound workers watched at Ducommon and Amelia street. Miss Mendez atfacked the other woman with the revolver butt, beating her over the head.

the head.

Aliss Marquez was taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment. she had a badly-incerated scalp. Her semilant was lodged in the City full on a charge of assault with infest to kill.

TALKED ABOUT HER. "She ruined my reputation among my friends and caused me to lose my job," said Miss Mendes at the City Jail. "I suffered more than I could bear."

City Jail. "I suffered more than I could bear."

The two women were friends at one time, according to the police. One day there came a quarrel. Since that time, Miss Marquez has made unpleasant insinuations about her. Miss Mendez charges. A few days ago, Miss Mendez lost her job in consequence of false reports concerning her that reached her employer's ears, she says. Then, she sought revenge.

Meeting her victim in the middle of the busy street crossing, she fired four shots at her with a small caliber revolver. All shots missed although the two women were only six feet apart.

The woman then beat Miss Mar-

six feet apart.

The woman then beat Miss Marquez with the butt of the revolver.

Then she fied. The ambulance was summoned and Miss Marques was rushed to the Receiving Hospital, where it was stated her wounds were not serious.

Police Officer Vaughan immediately started in pursuit of Miss Mendez. He found her barricaded in her home on Ducommon street. Vaughan kicked in the door and found the Mendes woman standing in the hall with the revolver in her hand. She offered no resistance to arrest.

ON GEM CHARGE.

nation at Nation's Capital.

order yesterday removing Calvin L. Savage, alias Maury O'Connor, who

RUSH WORK ON FLOOD CONTROL

Supervisors Tour River Bot-toms Where Piles are Being Driven.

Escorted by County Flood Control Engineer Reagan, members of the Board of Supervisors yesterday made Hondo and San Gabriel riverhondo and San Gabriel river-beds from El Monte to Clear-waier, where twenty pile driv-ers, 150 teams and 325 men are rushing flood control work. Twenty piles a day are being driven by each gang in two parallel lines, the space be-tween being filled by brush and the whole reinforced by willows. In the hills 3000 check dams have been built in the washes and 2000 more will be in place by the time

******* DISLIKE TENETS.

Officers Body.

Committee of the American Legiat the Armory, following the regular drill, last night, the differences local posts of the Legion over the newly-organized Association of Of-ficers of the Great War was aired. ficers of the Great War was aired. The tenets of the officers' body, as at present written, came in for severe criticism, it being charged that they offensively discriminate against the private soldier. The mater was referred to a subcommittee composed of Col. Charles F. Hutchins, Treasurer Capt. Foster and Sergt. J. H. Merrill, for action. Sergt. Merrill said last night that this action will consist of a recommendation that no officer now a member of the Legion join the officers' association so long as the tenets remain as they are.

CUTS TWO IN GAME.

Angered at Bad Luck, Man Stat Specessful Players.

game, Tiberio Drasca, 30 years of age, an Italian laborer, drew a knife and cut two other players, in a cal and cut (we cher parts, in a case at Alpine street and North Broadway last night. The wounded men are John Cicciman, 738 Yale street, and M. A. Bernardino, 817 North Broadway. Drasca is held in the City Jall on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

PLASTERS RUM IN HOME WALLS.

Unusual Method of Hiding Whisky Revealed.

Proves Unavailing; Thirsty Thieves Get Liquor.

Man Accused Acquitted, Two Others are Hunted.

An unusual method of storing \$2412 worth of whisky which proved unavailing to save it from being taken by thirsty thieves, was revealed yesterday at the trial of Ca-sildo Deras, before a jury in Judge Craig's court, on a charge of stea ing sixty-six cases from the resi-dence of Serain Fernandez, 365 Jackson street. It was shown that the whisky had been bought by Fernandez, carefully placed in the walls of his house, and then plastered in. Deras put up a defense that he had been employed by Anicente Bor-bollo and Francisco Lopes to cart

the whisky away, thinking it be-The other men, who were out on hall, falled to appear in court. Judge Craig ordered their bail forfeited and bench warrants issued for them. Deras said he had buried some of the whisky underground when the two men falled to call for it. He took out a bottle and had his landlord test it. After watching the landlord, he decided it was all right, and drank several bottles.

DAMAGES FOR ANKLE.

Gets Thousand Dollars for Jazz-palace Injury.

ed damages of \$1000 by a Jury in Judge Myers' court yesterday, be-cause of an ankle she broke in a Venice jazz house. She sued for \$10,490, naming as defendants Frank W. Kurtin and W. E. Jenkins.

Miss Value said her injury ruined her career as a stage dancer. She testified she used the slide rather than the steps in making her exit from the Jaxs house, because she thought "it was the easiest way to get out of there." A mat at the bottom of the slide was out of place, she contended, and because of this negligence, her ankle was broken.

Although Mrs. Clara G. Lee said that her husband, John G. Lee, is on a charge of assessing the second of the case, turned and shot at Drasca, but missed. Detective Sergeant Chester Smith and Police Officers Scott and J. Single Sergeant Chester Smith and Police Officers Scott and J. Single Sergeant Chester Smith and Police Officers Scott and J. Single Sergeant Chester Smith and Police Officers Scott and J. Single Sergeant Chester Smith and Police Officers Scott and J. Single Sergeant Chester Smith and Police Officers Scott and J. Single Sergeant Chester Scott and J. Single Sergeant Chester Scott Sergeant Chester Scott Sergeant Chester Sergeant Chester Scott Sergeant Chester Scott Sergeant Chester Sergeant Chester Scott Sergeant Chester Sergean

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pound weight limit, pass at the rate of 12 cents a pound or fraction of a pound, will be accepted for dispatch to Bulgaria. Packages cannot be registered.

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Parcels will be accepted for transmission to Southern Tyrol, Trentino, Istria (Including Trieste) and places in Dalmatia occupied by the Italian army, at the usual Italian postal rates. If you have any folks over in the republic of Esthonia, you may now communicate with them, provided on each letter you place 50 penni per fifteen grams. Two penni is the equivalent of 1 centime.

FOR CITY PLANNING.

A general city planning comm of fifty members, nine of whom shall recommended to the City Council by the Chamber of Commerce City

the Chamber of Commerce City Planning Committee. The chamber asks that the Council take up this matter directly with the Chamber of Commerce directors, and the Council yesterday referred the subject to its Public Welfare Committee for immediate consideration.

The communication suggests that the membership of the general committee shall include representatives of the chamber, the Realty Board. Engineers' and Architects' Association. Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, Municipal League, Automobile Club of Southern California, the leading women's clubs and some of the city officials conversant with traffic problems

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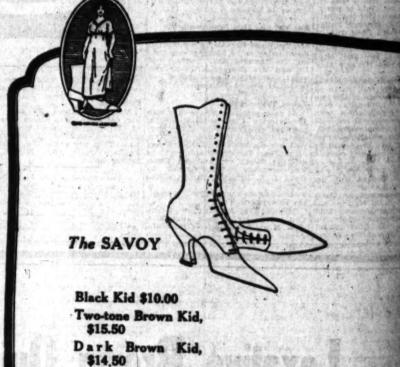
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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Local Security Market is Active; Retail Security Market is Active; Retail Security Market is Active; Retail Security Sec Geography; Egg Prices.

FOR LOS ANGELES.

Fresh eggs sold for \$1 per dozen in the San Francisco retail market yesterday, but

Los Angeles declined to stand

for the breakfast food de luxe

and there was no price advance here. This, in spite of the fact that San Francisco is

sold on the exchange here for

equivalent to an average retail

price of \$1 cents; 19 cents un-der the San Francisco market. Butter remained at 67 cents wholesale, averaging from 71

Reports yesterday showed that Los Angeles was paying less for dairy products than any other large city in the country. Local dealers say

probably been reached. No material declines are predicted until spring, although there has been such decline in oth-er years after Thanksgiving.

range between San Francisco fact that the production hereabouts is so light that it is all needed for local consumption,

in competition with other

Turkeys yesterday averaged

around 56 to 57 cents retail and this will probably be to-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 .-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25.—
Butter, creamery extras, Produce Exchange closing price,
67 per lb.
Eggs—Eresh extras, Produce Exchange closing price,
77 per doz.; case count, Produce, Exchange closing price,
71 per doz.; pullets, Produce Exchange closing price,
62
per doz.; pewee pullets, Produce Exchange closing price,
53 per doz.

53 per doz. Cheese—California flata, 31

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.

—Butter, 67%. Eggs, fresh extras, 91%; extra pullets, 75%. Cheese, firsts, 36; Young Americas, 38.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.— Butter firm, unchanged. Eggs firm; fresh gathered extras, \$3 @ \$4; extra firsts, \$0 @ \$2; firsts, 76 @ 79. Cheese easy, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—But-ter firm; creamery, 58@71. Eggs higher; firsts, 70@71; ordinary firsts, 61@62; at mark, cases included, 60@70; storage packed firsts, 72@ 72½.

per pound, retail.

77 cents per dozen.

There has been a marked improvement in the local bond market to during the past few days, and some very attractive offerings are now FOR LOS ANGELES. available and being taken advantage of by home investors. One issue, which is not yet-ready, but has been authorized, is the \$7,500,000 Southern California Edison, 6 per cent.twenty-five-year bonds, over \$5,000. twenty-five-year bonds, over \$5,000.

000 of which will be spent in development work which will practically double the company output
in four years, and go a long ways
towards meeting the rapidly growing demands of the communities
served. The most interesting part
of the announcement of the authorination for this loan is the statement
that electric pumping plants will be
added of sufficient capacity to irrigate an additional \$79.000 arres
which, it is estimated, will produce
an annual increase in food stuffs
amounting in value to at least \$74.000,000.

International Marketing Company.

Another interesting local issue is a 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock of the International Marketing Company. Inc., the promoters of which hope to make a definite impression on the high cost of living. The purpose of this organization which is capitalized for \$5,000,000 is to provide more economic channels for the marketing of the various fruit and vegetable crops grown in Southern California and to encourage increased production. W. F. McShane is president of the new company, the headquarters of which have been established in the Hollingsworth Building. T. G. Kennedy is vice-president. W. M. Miller, vice-president and traffic manager, and N. P. Moordyke, secretary. According to a statement by the president, "one of the chief netivities of the corporation will be to loan money to farmers for growing and marketing crops, and to advance funds on citrus and deciduous fruits and on vegetables. This preferred stock is offered at par (\$189) nonassessable, and exempt from city, county and State taxes.

Berkey & Gay.

A. E. Lewis & Co., 502 Security Euilding are effecting a new issue of Ferkey & Gay Furniture Company, I per cent. gumulative preferred stock at 592 and accrued dividend. This Company is said to be one of the largest manufacturers of high-grade furniture in America. Its plant is at Grand Rapids, Mich. It plant is at Grand Rapids, Mich. It was organised in 1859 with a capital of \$200,300 and today has assets exceeding \$3,00,000. Its career has been remarkable in that it has never had a mortgage or lien on any of its property. The proceeds of this loan will be devoted to increasing the volume of business.

Installments company, incor-orted in 1913, and controls nine-sen mills containing over 190,000 pindles, and manufacturing all rades of cotton duck. It is claimed

spindles, and manufacturing all grades of cotton duck. It is claimed that the net earnings for 1918 were about six and one-half times the interest charges on this issue after faxes, and that a sinking fund will retire at least 45 per cent. of the issue by maturity. The price is 106 and accrued interest.

| Imperial County. | Biankenhorn-Runtar-Dulin Company, 426 Trust and Savings Building, are offering coupon Imperial county highway 5 per cent. bonds, dated August 4, 1919, and due solution in denominations of \$1000 from 1925 to 1958, priced to yield 4.50 per cent. The development of the Imperial Valley has been a remarkable achievement, and offers unusual security. Alfalfa, cotton, cantaloupes, mile maise, wheat, hogs and sheep are a few of its many products.

In the financing of extensions and improvements of improvements of improvements of instruction from the standard Gas and Electric. The Standard Gas and Electri

Reserve Bank Review.

The monthly report of the general business and agricultural condition throughout the Twelfth Federal Reserve District issued yesterday from the office of John Perrin, chairman of the board, finds that readjustment to a peace basis has progressed rapidly, and that lumbering, shipbuilding and mining are among the district industries most directly affected by the war stimulus.

There has been an increased demand for lumber due to increased building activity, nineteen pirncipal cities in the district reporting permits aggregating \$12,116,000 in October, 1919 as compared with \$3,121,000 in October, 1918 and \$11,093,000 in September 1919. Homes and apartment houses are responsible for about 70 per cent. of the valuation.

The largest number of unem—
(Continued on Tenth Page.) The National City Company today begins selling a block of \$223,000 rorth of the recently-issued Los Anceles County Flood Control District onds. These bonds, in denominations of \$1000, \$500 and \$125 each, all due acrially from July 1, 1919 bonds. These bonds, in denominations of \$1000. \$500 and \$125 each, fall due serially from July 1, 1919 to July 1, 1908, inclusive. They are tax exempt in California, and free from the Federal income tax. They are offered at a price to yield 4.75 per cent, net. The Los Angeles Flood Centrol District contains an area of approximately 1,722,880 acres, embracing practically all of the productive portion of Los Angeles county. The assessed value of the taxable property in this district amounts to more than \$733,000.000, against which there is \$2,225,000 outstanding in bonded debt. All the taxable real property in the Flood Control District is subject to a tax for the payment of these bonds, both as to principal and interest, and the taxes will be levied and collected in the same manner and at the same time as the county taxes under supervision of the county

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officers. The total debt amounts to less than 1-3 of 1 per cent. of the assessed valuation of the property in this district, while the present population of the district is estimated at 600,000.

Standard Gas and Electric.

Merrill, Lynch & Co., are offering locally the 7 per cent. convertible sinking fund secured notes of the Standard Gas and Electric. Company, the price being 399 and interest, to yield the investor 7 1-2 per cent. net. The proceeds of the sale of these notes will be used to liquidate the present unfunded debt of the company, which has been created in the acquisition and in the financing of extensions and improvements of subsidiary properties.

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NEW YORK COTTON MARKET STRONGER.

HIGHEST POINT REACHED AT MIDDAY, WITH REACTIONS EARLY IN AFTERNOON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—The cotton market was stronger again this morning in response to higher cables and good trade buring. After selling 22 to 38 points higher on first transactions market need of about 15 points and at the and of the first twenty minutes was steady at about 25 points not advance. The covering morement seems to have culminated in the midday advance and there were reactions of 35 points easily in the afternoon under realisting.

THE HIDE MARKET: MILWAUKEE PRICES.

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HIGHER GRAIN PRICES ON CHICAGO MARKET.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Higher prices for grain today were made in the face of beartish new which cost traders who followed it considerable modey. At no other time were corn values as now as on the previous day while the work of the highest. Action of the market flow was of the highest faction of the market flow was of the highest faction of the market flow was of the highest faction of the market flow was of the highest faction of the market flow was also demonstrated that some hidden force in all work on the burning side the same as it had been on all previous upturns. At the last the nains were full % cond. July leading, having along the fill of the cond. And leading, having naised highly cond, and July was up highly the mean in Chicago. HOTCHKISS REDWOOD COMPANY

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FOREIGN BOND LIST:

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The Stock Market.

There was not a thrill in the local market yesterday. Oils were slightly stronger; mines twaker than the day before; industrials were slightly stronger; mines trials were slightly stronger; mines the chief were neither weaker nor stronger; bonds milled around previously established levels; the volume of trading was comparatively light, and everybody seemed glad when it was all lished levels; the volume of trading was comparatively light, and everybody seemed glad when it was all sakes to oil declined from \$2.55 to \$2.54; General Petroleum specific went up half a cent. A malgamated seemed to have lost impetus and sold around \$98.55; National Pacific went up half a cent. The market may be found in the prices at which the offerings changed hands. Mascot Oil declined from \$2.55 to \$2.54; General Petroleum specific went up half a cent. The market may be found in the prices at which the offerings changed hands. Mascot Oil declined from \$2.55 to \$2.54; General Petroleum specific went up half a cent. The market may be found in the prices at which the offerings changed hands. Mascot Oil declined from \$2.55 to \$2.54; General Petroleum specific went up half a cent. The market may be found in the prices at which the offerings changed hands. Mascot Oil declined from \$2.55 to \$2.54; General Petroleum specific proportionately akin to that surgery and the fact that there is plenty of room wided the greatest range and moved up from an opening of \$113 to a small sale in the afternoon at \$115 to a small sale in the afternoon at \$155 to 250 to 29% cents; Union Oil of Delaware was a mild trader at \$39.25 and \$39.50; Union of California sold up to \$133.75, a six-bit gain; United Oil weakened from \$4 to \$3 cents. The leaders in the industrial list were Goodyear, which registered par form and a quarter point less; Pacific Cot-market were goodyear, which registered par form and a quarter point less; Pacific Cot-market were goodyear, which registered par form and a quarter point less; Pacific Cot-market were goodyear,

The rain yesteday brought an appreciative smile to the face of the farmer, for it means quickened growth, and more prolific harvestrices of all farm produce is holding up, and even beans are moving more freely and with slight price advance. BREADSTUFFS EXPORTS

California Edison Invidenti.
The directors of the Southern California Edison Company have guthorised the payment of a dividend of 11-4 per cent. on the second preferred stock of the corporation on December 15, to stockholders of record November 30

The Security News, out yesterday announces that the Security Trust and Savings Bank has passed the \$75,000,000 mark in resources.

The foreign trade departments re-cently established by certain Los An-reles banks are proving very popu-ar, and serve to stimulate and de-relop overseas business

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Short Talks to Investors II. **How About The Rating!**

JOHN SMITH asks his banker to discount his note for \$10,000. The banker does not know John Smith but agrees to look up Smith's "rating." If Smith's rating is satisfactory he grants the loan.

ANOTHER John Smith approaches the banker and asks him to invest \$10,000 in a certain issue of bonds. Smith grows eloquent over their value and the banker invests in the bonds on the spot. He never thinks to look up the "rating" on the bonds.

PERHAPS the banker does not know that bonds and other investments are "rated nowadays. But over two thousand banking institutions in this country do know it, and they never buy bonds nowadays without first ascertaining John Moody's "rating" on

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To Stockholders Republic Petroleum Corporation

Oficial reports of additional properties ac-ired, new wells brought in, progress of the Com-iny, etc., will be made from the company direct its stockholders from time to time.

As important announcements of interest to all ockholders will probably be made within the ser future, we advise that all purchasers of stock to have not had their certificates transferred in mes do so at once, so that their names per addresses will be registered with the

It is the Company's desire to keep its stock-liders fully informed regarding its operations and to advise them promptly of matters affect-tes their interests.

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illiam E. Stephens, the man who covered the new Eagle Rock Oil tty Oil Co.'s new derrick, 3:30 Thursday, November 27th, agiving Day. Come and hear Take Eagle Rock City car on ring street, get off at Glassel ave-e and Verdugo Road.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) NEW YORK, Nov. 25.— Prices of Liberty Bonds at 2:55 p.m. today were: 3 1/2 s. DENVER, Nov. 25.—Ber allow resched TRES for current leading and the bighest level chaining that which is the highest over quoted for the white metal. This is based uson unmore of demand over and against a devenadage smooty, the 21 to 100.06; First 4's, 94.20; Becond 4's, 92.24; First 4's's, 92.24; Third 4's's, 94.25; Becond 4's, 92.24; Fourth a recommendate of the ingenter of the

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Inserved payments on
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today at the treasury. Negotiations to lithe
end are now being confined at the request of
the Allies, but officials explained that the latest
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BOSTON COPPER MARKET

Our Profit from all Sources

The American Public does not believe all it reads It insists on being shown.

When Swift & Company says its profits are only a fraction of a cent per pound, many believe we are not telling the whole story-that there are hidden

Here Are The Facts:

Our net profit on our entire business for the year 1918 amounted to only 1.76 cents per dollar of sales, or less than one-half cent per pound, and

Included profits from hides and all other by-products.

2. Included profits from all sundry side-lines.

3. Included profits on all subsidiary corporations.

4. To sum up—it included the entire profit from every source of revenue in which Swift & Company has any interest.

There are no other profits.

Furthermore our accounts have been checked and certified annually by leading public accounting firms.

Swift & Company is sincerely trying to get the facts before the public. If you have any questions regarding our business—write us—and we will do our best to answer them. In discussing the packing business be sure you have the facts and that you are not unintentionally spreading misinformation.

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The Times Information B

his motorcycle at San Fornando road and Avenue 26, as the result of a collision with an automobile driven by John H Huffman of 2929 Hum-boldt street. At the Receiving Hos-pital Borsi was treated for a frac-ture of the skull. What kind of a school or college course is desired—Preparatory, Military, Business, Arl, Law, Music, etc? What location do you prefer?

THE TIMES School and College Bureau keeps a list of the educational institutions in California and has carefully compiled information on file, from which source suggestions may be had which may be helpful to you.

This service is proferred gratis.

ASKS HARBOR BOARD TO PAY FOR SEWERS.

equested by the City Council yes requested by the City Council yester-day to signify in writing their will-ingness to pay the cost of sewers for Terminal Island, which will be assessed against city property. Re-cently the City Attorney advised that the Harbor Commission can pa-out of its funds the cost of sewer construction along city-owned prop-ertics that are leased for a term of years to private parties.

ASKS APPROPRIATION.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Replacement Bureau yesterday asked the City Council for an appropriation of \$50 for supplies with which to close up the work under the present regime. Attention was called to the fact that December 31 the American Legion will take charge of the information and assistance work, and the placing of returned service men will be conducted by the State Labor Bureau.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Replacement Bureau Plaga's Ark, the home for girls.

MONEY FOR

Plays of the trustees of Occidental College to raise \$500,000 were given added impetus, yesterday, when President Evans received word that the general board of edu-

MONEY FOR OCCIDENTAL.

JOHN SMALLMAN WANTED FIFTY MORE VOICES

Los Angeles Oratorio Society e Greatest Performance of Handel's MESSIAH. ever given on the Pacific Coast. The bew

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA of ninety pieces will participate. Shrine Auditorium, Sunday Afternoo

DECEMBER 21. LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY

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Sailors from Ireland Decry Federal Judge Says Control is San Diego Reception.

ing patrolmen to the boxes in their districts to receive instructions or special orders from headquarters is to go into effect. The muricipal by Legion Chairman.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

POLICE IS APPROVED.

WILL DIM STREET LIGHTS THREE TIMES, AT SHORT IN-TERVALS, IN EMERGENCY.

The "three-wink" system of cal

street-lighting system is to be used, and it is said that Los Angeles will be the first city in the United States

PLAN THANKSGIVING FEED FOR THOUSAND.

Approximately 1000 men. and children will be given Thanks-giving dinner next Sunday at Piggah Home, 8062 Echo street, Highland Park. Those arranging for the din-

Turn Wrath on Meeting Led Holds Law Approved by City Voters Discriminates.

GOES TO REFORM SCHOOL. Having been arrested seve times, Charles Burton, was comme ted to Preston School of Indus having been arrested several times. Charles Burton, was committed to Preston School of Industry the work to communicate with the home. Thanksgiving dinners also till be provided tomorrow at Pisgah Burton A. Owen on October 3. Burdrande, Pisgah Grande, Pisgah Grande, Pisgah Grande, Pisgah Grande, State on west to Phoenix in the car and Ark, the home for girls.

at a special meeting in New York, had alloted 5 per cent. of the Nacation to the college. This grant will approximate \$100,000, Presi-dent Evans stated, as the Presby-terians are raising a fund of \$2,000,-This grant from the Presbyterian

is given conditionally on the col-lege raising \$400,000 by March 21, 1922, but the trustees of the col-lege, President Evans stated, feel assured that this amount will be raised with little effort. An addi-tional gift of \$10,000 has also been made to apply on the endowment of the department of Bible education, and several thousand dollars are also promised the college, principally by the trustees of the college, he stated.

A large number of persons living in California, many of them wealthy, are interested in the work that Occi-

in State's Hands.

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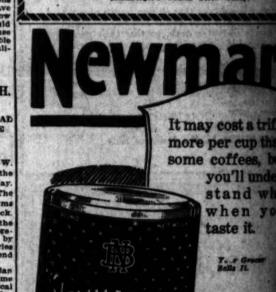
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—Anisley's fruit salad, assorted fruit one tin, ready to serve; mince and purk kin pies, new arrival of Crosse & Black well's goods; Spitzenberg apples, application, boiled cider, Chinese ginger, crytallized ginger, stuffed dates, fresh a canned cranberries, new glace cites of the crange and lower need. orange and lemon peel.



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